

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

—Morgan Reese, a resident of Deerfield for 16 years, died Friday, aged 66. He is survived by three sons and three daughters.

—Atwater is preparing for an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration on the 5th.

—Mrs. Roxa McCordle died in Warren last Friday night, aged 79 years. Most of her life was spent in Cortland, where she was born. Funeral services Sunday afternoon were held from the Cortland Disciple church.

—John Kennedy, a former resident of Niles and Lordstown, died last Thursday night at his home in Leavittsburg. Deceased was a civil war veteran and a member of the Christian church. His wife and five children survive him. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon with burial in the Niles cemetery.

—Henry Crum, a life-long resident of Lordstown, died unexpectedly Monday noon, aged 65 years. He is survived by his wife and foster son, Kirt Brown, of Lordstown. He was an uncle of Mrs. Homer Strock of Canfield. Funeral services Wednesday afternoon were conducted by Rev. G. P. Fisher, pastor of the Lordstown Reformed church, of which the deceased was a member.

—Dr. T. A. Stevens has resigned as superintendent of the five-county tuberculosis hospital at Springfield lake. Friction between Dr. Stevens, the head nurse and the secretary as to who was supreme in authority, is given as the cause of the resignation. The hospital was built by Stark, Columbiana, Summit, Portage and Mahoning counties at a cost of \$300,000 and was opened early this year.

—The Warren Chronicle says L. H. Young spent yesterday searching for a hired man, who went by the name of Frank Bentley, and had been working on his farm the last two months. He disappeared on Wednesday evening from the Young farm, near Meander, taking with him a team of horses, a wagon and several pieces of furniture. Bentley was not missed until yesterday morning when Mr. Young went to the cottage which Bentley occupied, and discovered that the furniture had been removed from the place. He made an investigation and learned that Bentley had not appeared at the Millerton dam, where he had been teaming for Mr. Young. He immediately started out in search of him and traced him to Warren, where it was learned that he had left a team of horses and wagon at a livery stable. No trace of Bentley has yet been found.

—One of the oldest, if not the oldest of the people of Canfield, Ohio at this time is the venerable Frank Eckert of Goshe, township, residing three miles north of Canfield, he being now in his 97th year. For 39 years Mr. Eckert has lived at the present home and is well known by the people of this section. Up to within a few months he has enjoyed excellent health for one of his years, but at present he is quite feeble. Mr. Eckert was born in Bucks county, Pa., in 1818 and in early life followed the trade of a shoemaker, but since coming to Ohio has followed the vocation of a farmer and poultry dealer. Mr. Eckert during his years in Goshe became noted among his friends as a great lover of the chase and nothing he enjoyed more than a hunt with gun and dog even to the age of far past four score and ten. Seven years ago in his ninetieth year he found much delight in trapping and was rewarded in the capture, among other game of 114 muskrats. Four years ago, at 93, he enjoyed a con hunt and but two years ago with his rifle went squirrel hunting and returned with two or three nice denizens of the woodland, showing his eye and aim to have lost little of its brilliancy or truthness.

Assessor Holwick's Report

W. L. Holwick, assessor for Green township, completed his work in good time and filed his report with Auditor L. M. Hoge. From it the following figures are taken: Number of horses in the township, 670; cattle, 1600; mules, 43; sheep, 918; hogs, 836; acres of oats, 1,443; amount produced, 40,270 bu.; acres of corn, 1,233; amount produced, 44,481 (shelled); acres of alfalfa, 287; acres of potatoes, 488; amount produced, 47,930 bu.; maple trees tapped, 5,853; amount syrup made, 1,871 gal.; hives of bees, 51; amount of honey produced, 220 lbs.; amount of fertilizer used, 664,300 lbs.; acres in apple orchards, 428; apples produced, 29,140 bu.; acres in peach orchards, 61; peaches produced, 1,577 bu.; acres of strawberries, 25; strawberries produced, 2,815 bu.; acres of hay, 2,760; amount produced, 2,817 tons; acres of clover hay, 81; amount produced, 126 tons; acres of alfalfa, 5; butter made, in home dairies, 113,290 lbs.; in factories, 62,350 lbs.; eggs produced, 90,917 doz.; eggs, 176 males, 25 females; pianos, 77; total valuation of all personal property, \$359,320.00.

The difference between the report of this year and that of last year may be seen by comparing the statistics of 1915 with those of 1914 which are given below:

Number of horses, 767; cattle, 1,701; mules, 42; sheep, 1,342; hogs, 1,056; automobiles, 36; amount of alfalfa, 9,362 lbs.; acres of wheat, 1,445; amount produced, 19,802 bu.; acres of rye, 84; amount produced, 1,372 bu.; acres of buckwheat, 3; amount produced, 27 bu.; acres of oats, 1,564; amount produced, 43,614 bu.; acres of corn, 1,269; amount produced, 13,556 bu. (shelled); acres of ensilage corn, 240; amount produced, 48,295 bu.; maples trees tapped, 4,716; amount of syrup made, 880 gal.; hives of bees, 35; honey produced, 880 lbs.; amount of fertilizer used, 675,276 lbs.; acres of apple orchards, 437; apples produced, 29,093 bu.; acres of peach orchards, 29; peaches produced, 410 bu.; acres of strawberries, 17; strawberries produced, 1,880 bu.; acres of hay, 2,224; amount produced, 1,711 tons; acres of clover hay, 535; amount produced, 629 tons; acres of alfalfa, 3; amount produced 5 tons; butter made, in home dairies, 75,617 lbs.; in factories, 43,128 lbs.; dogs, 172 males, 18 females; pianos, 71; total valuation of all personal property, \$356,536.00.

Many People in This Town never really enjoyed a meal until we advised them to take a

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablet

before and after each meal. Sold only by us—25c a box.

F. A. Morris.

BOUNDARY PARALLEL VARIES.

At One Point is 800 Feet South of Direct Circle.

It was decreed by the convention of 1818 and the treaty of Washington of 1846 that the boundary between the United States and Canada from the Lake of the Woods to the Pacific—a distance of 1,270 miles—should follow the forty-ninth parallel. The surveyors who have lately completed the location of the boundary have found that the astronomical parallel varies from a direct circle around the earth, and Prof. Otto Klotz explains the curious fact that the line instead of being straight, is at one point 800 feet south of the direct circle, and at another place 600 feet north. It was decided that the astronomical where the pole is 41 degrees from the zenith—should be the accepted boundary. This decision was followed, but local attraction in some places deflects the plumb line and therefore the zenith, and the astronomical forty-ninth parallel proves to be quite an irregular line.

Fad for Clean Money.

There is a fad at present for disdaining dirty money and seeing to it that one's purse contains only bills and coins that are immaculate. Fresh, clean bills can be procured from the bank, where soiled ones will be taken in exchange, but clean silver is another matter, and those who follow fads must either accomplish it themselves or by instructing their maids to do it for them. The silver is washed in a strong solution of soap and ammonia, scrubbed with a brush and polished with a chamois, the result being glistening coins in clean enough condition to suit the most fastidious.

Savage's Love of Medicine.

Mrs. F. Rowling, medical missionary at Gayaza, Uganda, tells many stories in the Strand Magazine about her patients and their implicit faith in the skill and knowledge of "the white medicine woman." What she has to say on the matter is as amusing as it is interesting and instructive, and serves to illustrate a curious trait of the savage mind that has been commented upon by travelers in practically all parts of the world—namely, the keen delight which whites take in sampling the white man's drugs. It matters not whether the subject be well or ill, or whether the medicine be palatable or nauseous, medicine they must have if it is to be obtained.

"The native patients," writes Mrs. Rowling, "are most amusing in the implicit faith they have in the musao' (doctor), as they call Miss Polgrin, the dispenser here. Anything she likes to give them they take, but many of them cannot yet see how a pain in the head can be cured by swallowing a pill, and would much prefer to rub the pill on the place affected. One day we visited a woman with a bad pain in her ear. We gave her two pills to swallow, but instead of doing so she proceeded to drop them into her ear. Another tried to put her medicine up her nostrils!"

DOGS IN GERMANY.

Some Are Harnessed to Four-Wheel Trucks and Work With a Man.

The dachshund is the favorite dog in Germany, and a very useful and pleasant companion he seems to be. The English bulldog is also popular, and the boxer is the most standard points the better he is liked. The fox terrier varies a good deal in size and marking and is evidently not so well known in Germany as he deserves to be.

The ladies there are as fond of their little Poms and their King Charleses, as are their English sisters of their pet dogs at home.

Some few dogs in the streets are harnessed to four-wheeled trucks. Usually a man and a dog pull. The work seems too heavy and exhausting for the dogs, which are generally mongrels of the mastiff type. They look in fair condition and are not ill treated.

THE PRICE OF PROGRESS.

Every Great Invention Brings With It a New Evil.

Apparently every new invention brings with it some evil. The British Medical Journal points out that among distinctively modern diseases are the poisoning produced by the fumes of calcium carbide of acetylene; the headache, dyspepsia, cardiac failure, and sensory disturbances traceable to the manufacture and use of aniline dyes; the frothing of the blood, known as calcium disease, which follows too rapid decomposition in workers at the foundations of bridges; the functional neurosis known as telegrapher's cramp, resulting from the use of the Morse key, and the numerous affections of the skin, lungs, digestive tract and eyes due to irritation by organic or inorganic dusts of industrial origin.

Transparent carborundum crystals are now made of high luster and refractive power. Although they resemble diamonds in general appearance, they are so brittle that they cannot be cut and polished. If that defect is overcome, there is said to be no reason why the carborundum gem should not make its appearance.

Tests in Dublin have shown that the wind will carry six feet bacteria 200 feet and as high as sixty feet into the air, even when there is a heavy rainfall.

Only One Entirely Satisfactory. "I have tried various colic and diarrhoea remedies, but the only one that has given me entire satisfaction and cured me when I was afflicted is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I recommend it to my friends at all times," writes S. N. Galloway, Stewart, S. C. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

One beauty about having a pug nose is that you are not always waiting for something to turn up.

Patronize Dispatch advertisers.

NATURAL BAROMETERS.

Dandelion, Clover, Trefoil and Shamrock Are All Barometers.

The dandelion is a dandy barometer and one of the commonest and most reliable. It is when the blossoms have seeded and are in the fluffy, feathery condition that the weather prophet faculties comes to the fore. In fine weather the ball expands to the full, but when rain approaches it shuts like an umbrella. If the weather is inclined to be showery, it keeps shut all the time, only opening when the danger from the wet is past.

The ordinary clover and all of its varieties, including the trefoil and the shamrock, are also barometers. When rain is coming the leaves shut together like the shells of an oyster and do not open again until the weather is assured. For a day or two before rain comes their stems swell to an appreciable extent and stiffen so that the leaves are borne more uprightly than usual. This stem swelling when rain is expected is a feature of many flowering grasses.

The fingers of which the leaves of the horse chestnut are made up keep fit and fanlike so long as fine weather is likely to continue. With the coming of rain, however, they drop as if to offer less resistance to the weather. The scarlet pimpernel is nicknamed the "poor man's weather glass," or wind cow, and opens its flowers only in fine weather. As soon as rain is in the air it shuts up and remains closed until the shower or storm is over.

Now for the Seedless Tomato.

The latest and most interesting of vegetable novelties is a seedless tomato, produced as the result of experiments at the experiment station at New Brunswick, N. J. Not every fruit of the plant is entirely seedless, though many of them are so; but those that contain any seeds have usually only half a dozen. An ordinary tomato, on the other hand, as everybody knows, contains hundreds of seeds.

Prof. Halsted, who has had charge of the work, has produced seedless fruits of several varieties and crosses of tomatoes. In most cases, however, they were dwarfs, many being of excellent flavor. In one instance the fruit tasted like a strawberry.

On the other hand, by crossing the above practically seedless tomato (to which the name giant has been given on account of the great size of the plant) with the crimson cushion tomato, absolutely seedless fruits were produced which were big enough for table use. The work is being continued and promises to result in the establishment of a number of satisfactory seedless varieties.

Where Revolvers Go.

It is surprising to learn that the carrying of concealed weapons is not common in Boston. Of the 5,500 men and boys arrested during the past year in that city only 154 had revolvers. Yet several great corporations are engaged in their manufacture in New England. One of the six has turned out 2,250,000 revolvers since 1872; the figures increasing every year. The present demand is estimated at 1,000,000 a year. A Massachusetts manufacturer says that out of every 100,000 revolvers, 10,000 go to Great Britain and the continent, 20,000 distributors in Chicago and St. Louis, 35,000 to Denver and San Francisco, 10,000 to Mexico and Central and South America, 25,000 to New York, while 20,000 are sold in New England.

Windproof Coats.

"What is a windproof coat? Why," said a dealer who sells them, "it is a coat designed to keep out cold winds. Here is one that is canvas on the outside, blanket lined and with an inner lining of oiled cloth. Here is one that is made of leather outside, the lining being of sheepskin tanned with the wool on. Here is one of covert cloth outside with the lining of blanket goods. Any one of these coats will shed rain and they are all windproof."

"Who wears them? Truckmen, marketmen, longshoremen, any men that are exposed all day to the cold winds of winter."

Queer Spiders.

There is in New Zealand a cowboy spider. This creature throws a coil of web like a cowboy over a prey's head, then adds more and more coils, and when the prey is bound hand and foot, devours it.

There is a Borneo spider that in these spring days plays the fiddle. It is a common thing for a lovesick spider to dance before his girl, but this Borneo boy, by drawing his arm across his tum, produces a sweet, clear note. Whenever he sees a good-looking young lady spider, he stops and gives her a tune, hoping to win her by music.

It is said that billiards was invented by a pawnbroker of the sixteenth century. He used to divert himself by taking the three brass balls used to designate his trade and trying to shoot them with a yardstick into pockets fastened at the edges of a table.

A collapsible berth that may be hung on the back of a car seat has been invented by a Californian for the benefit of infants being taken on long railroad journeys.

London requires taximeters to be connected to the front wheels of taxicabs because the rear wheels do the most lipping.

Get Rid of Your Rheumatism. Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You can do it if you use Chamberlain's Liniment. W. A. Leckhard, Homer City, N. Y., writes, "Last spring I suffered from rheumatism with terrible pains in my arms and shoulders. I got a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and the first application relieved me. By using one bottle of it I was entirely cured." For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

Many a man doesn't deliver the goods because he is caught with them.

Merciful to the Beast

Pat one day bought a sack of flour and was proceeding on his homeward journey with the flour on his back, when he resolved to take the car. When he got up on the car he still retained the flour on his back, standing up all the while. A stout old lady, who was the only other occupant of the car, asked in surprise: "Why don't you put your flour down on the floor, Pat?"

"Well," says Pat, "the poor old horse has enough to pull widd the likes of you and me, so I'll hold the flour meself."

The Bicycle Stoop

Bender—I have made a trip from New York to Philadelphia on a bicycle, and have orders to write it up for a magazine. Wonder where I can get a good horse?

Friend—What on earth do you want with a horse?

Bender—I must repeat the trip in a carriage, so as to get an idea of the scenery, you know.

AN IMPEDIMENT.



"Doctor, can insomnia be cured?" "Anyone can fall into a sound sleep by trying to count to a thousand."

"Y-e-s, but our baby can't count."

Right in Line

Tramp—Please, mum, d'ye want me to buy anything in my line?

Housekeeper—Your line, eh? You don't mean to say you are trying to earn an honest living at last?

"Y-e-s."

"Well, I declare! What are you selling?"

"Dog chains, mum."

A Relief

Little Lester, traveling in Europe with his mother, grew tired of hearing nothing but French and German, et cetera, spoken. One morning, hearing a rooster's cock-a-doodle-doo, he exclaimed:

"Thank goodness! There's something that speaks English, anyway."

A Plunger

Senior Partner—Send for an expert and have our cashier's books examined at once.

Junior Partner—Bless us, what has happened?

Senior Partner—He asked for a day off to take his girl out sleighing.

Didn't Wish to Shock Him

"Whom have you there in tow?"

"This is Rip Van Winkle. He just woke up."

"Why guard him so carefully?"

"Well, we're letting him see the women's styles gradually, don't you know?"

Borrowing

Very black, very small and very much impressed with the importance of her mission, she stood before the kindly lady of the house.

"Well, Ophelia!"

"The de washerwoman's little girl, and mommer she says please to lend her a dime. She got to pay some bills."

A Good Price

Mrs. Wheeler's family and the new baby were being freely discussed by their next door neighbor.

"Isn't it strange they didn't name the baby after her rich uncle?" said one.

"No; he looked at it and said he'd give them fifteen thousand dollars not to."

Never Had It

"To what do you attribute your longevity?" asked the reporter.

"My which?" questioned the oldest inhabitant.

"Your longevity," repeated the reporter.

"Never had it. As far as I can remember I ain't never had no such complaint."

Behind the Times

Caller—You have changed to homoeopathy, I see?

Fair invalid—Yes; the homoeopathic doctors give the medicines in little pellets, while the allopaths nearly always order their dose by the spoonful—and spoons are dreadfully out of fashion."

The Author's Chief Trouble

Hostess—I sometimes wonder, Mr. Highbrow, if there is anything valuer than you authors about the things you write.

Highbrow—There is madam; our efforts to sell them.

It All Depended

"I wonder how many men will be unhappy when I marry," said the girl.

"How many men do you expect to marry?" answered her dearest friend.

For An Impaired Appetite.

To improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion try a few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets. Mr. J. H. Seitz, of Detroit, Mich., says: "They restored my appetite when impaired, relieved me of a bloated feeling and caused a pleasant and satisfactory movement of the bowels." For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

Boys' Suits

Latest Knickerbocker trousers, \$5.50 to \$6.00 at Wissner's.

Dispatch advertising brings results.

BETTER ACQUIRE THE SAVING HABIT

Things may not always be as favorable for your prosperity as they are now. If you have a bank account, it will be a reserve against unfavorable conditions.

There come exceptional opportunities to every one. If you have money in the bank you are in a position to take advantage of them.

It is a mistake to think that you must have a lot of money to start a savings account. ONE DOLLAR will open a savings account with this bank—a little set aside each week or month won't be missed, but it will quickly count up with the FOUR PER CENT compound interest which we add to it.

ESTABLISHED 1887

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The Farmers National Bank

Canfield, Ohio

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Public Sale of Cows

We will offer for sale at Public Auction without reserve and without by-bidding on what is known as the John Osborn farm, one mile south of Cornersburg and six miles from Youngstown, on

Tuesday, June 22, '15

1 O'clock P. M. Eastern Time

25 Head of Good Cows

Consisting of a select lot of Shorthorns and Holsteins. Heavy milkers. An extra good quality and size.

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Business Directory

<p>EDWIN R. ZIEGLER, Attorney at Law 206 Wick Building, Youngstown, Ohio</p> <p>HARRY A. ERNST, Attorney at Law Hine Block, 5 East Federal St., Youngstown, O.</p> <p>JOHN B. MORGAN, Attorney at Law 110-114 Mahoning Bank Bldg., Youngstown, Ohio.</p> <p>R. A. BEARD, Attorney at Law and Notary Public, 303 Mahoning Bank Bldg., Youngstown, Ohio.</p> <p>C. C. Fowler, D. B. Fowler NOTARIES PUBLIC, Canfield, Ohio. Telephone Office, 48; Residence 54.</p> <p>JEN. BERTOLETTE, contractor for plastering and cementing. Estimates cheerfully given. Col. Co. Phone 108-14. Columbiana, O.</p> <p>D. Campbell, Carl H. Campbell CAMPBELL & SON, Physicians and Surgeons. Office and residence east side of Broad street, Canfield, Ohio. Telephone 49.</p> <p>W. R. STEWART, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Diamond Block, Youngstown, Ohio. Practices in all courts and before all the departments in Washington, D. C.</p> <p>DR. A. C. TIDD, 304 Mahoning Bank Bldg., Youngstown, O. Diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. Glasses fitted. Hours: 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. except Sunday. Evenings by appointment. New phone 228-2; Bell phone 6988.</p> <p>C. H. BARKER, Attorney at Law, All business attended to with care. Farm and business receives my best attention. Residence, Maplecrest Station on the Youngstown & Southern. P. O. address North Lima, O. Bell phone, County 164. Beaver phone 376.</p>	<p>To Provide for Village Solicitor. Be it ordained by the Council of the Village of Canfield, State of Ohio: Section 1. That legal counsel shall be provided for this village and the person employed as such counsel shall be known as the "Solicitor of the Village of Canfield." Such solicitor shall be employed by Council at its first meeting after the passing of this ordinance and thereafter at the first meeting of Council in September annually a person shall be employed as such solicitor for the ensuing year.</p> <p>Sec. 2. The salary of the solicitor shall be two dollars for each meeting of the Council, thereof the period of his service and extra remuneration at usual terms for extra service rendered.</p> <p>Sec. 3. The solicitor shall be an attorney at law admitted to practice in the courts of Ohio. His duty to act as attorney and counsel for the village and the officers thereof in their official capacity, to prosecute and defend all actions by or against the village, and to render legal opinions to the Council and to any officer of the village upon request in writing. That the solicitor engaged shall be Attorney Edwin R. Ziegler of Canfield, Ohio.</p> <p>Sec. 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law. Passed by Council June 7, 1915.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">JAMES B. JONES, Mayor. Attest: S. A. Arnold, Clerk. 11-3</p> <p>We brag about freeing the black slaves, but nobody seems to be doing anything for the woman who becomes the mother of seven or eight children.</p>
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